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WAYLAND SEMINARY.

Diplomas Conferred on Graduates Lest Night. At the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church last evening the twenty-ninth annual com-

mencement of the normal and theological departments of Wayland Seminary was held. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Burrell of Richmond, and then the following orations, were delivered; N. B. Curtis, "The Unknown Quantity in the Problem of Life;" Samuel L. Wade, "Feudalism;" Helen N. Penrose, "Rowing, Not Drifting;" Warner Curtis, "Agriculture as an Employ-ment;" Samuel B. Holmes, "How to Choose Our Fields;" Alberta M. Pack, "Over the Alps to Italy;" James M. Ellis, "The False and the True in Politics;" Lucy J. Shepherd, "The Standards for Character;" Robert J. Terrell, "What Makes a Safe

Robert J. Terrell, "What Makes a Safe Leader."

Graduation certificates were distributed by President King to the following: Normal department—Warner Curtis, Napoleon Bonaparte Curtis, James M. Ellis, W. A. N. Harrod, Grant Haynes, Samuel B. Holmes, Evan C. Lewin, P. D. Morris, James E. H. Taylor, Robert J. Terrell, John H. Terrell, George G. Toillver, S. L. Wade, Benjamin F. White, Florence C. Hutchinson, Ada Jackson, Mary C. Morrison, Alberta M. Pack, Helen L. Penrose, Emily K. Robinson and Lucy J. Shepherd. Theological department—Berryman Brown, Samuel B. Holmes and Victor R. Mapp.

STAND BY THE FLAG

Ex-Senator Blair's Oration at Glen-

LESSONS TAUGHT BY THE CONFLICT

Work Yet to Be Done to Advance the Cause of Humanity.

THE SOLDIERS' GLORY

The orator at Glenwood this afternoon vas ex-Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire, who delivered an eloquent ora

"All these long years during which our fathers had been engaged planting the seeds of civil and religious freedom in America and writing the perfect literature God had made of one blood all the nations of the earth, and side by side with their own liberty and happiness they had plant-ed and fostered the slavery and misery of their darker-hued brethren-children of the

The same year that the Pilgrims lander "The same year that the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, when 'Amid the storm they sang, and the clouds heard and the sea,' their triumphant jubilee of freedom, the slave was landed by his master at Jamestown and poured forth that pathetic lament which resounded throughout our history for centuries. 'The commerce and manufactures of the north and the agri-



culture of the south found profit in the black man's slavery and blood, and the liberty for which our fathers had fought and died and of which our orators prated, so far as he was concerned, belonged to the skin and not to the soul.

"But there is that in man which will not tolerate a wrong. Conscience will not always sleep. She awoke in the heart of America, and she took up arms against the terrible coalition between hypocrisy, avarice and crime. She protested against that gigantic robbery by the American people which feloniously took and carried away not only the goods and estate, but also the bodies and souls, the lives, the affections and the eternal fate of millions of human beings for whom God himself had died, and conscience brought on the war. died, and conscience brought on the war died, and conscience brought on the war. Conscience waged it to the bitter end. Conscience conquered at last, and all men under the flag were free. But in that struggle these men did die, and thirty millions of people lay down in the depths of woe. And so it was that these beloved and sacred dead gave up their lives—a vicarious sacrifice for the nation's guilt."

Glory of War.

The orator spoke of inevitable expiation or all sins, and continued: "War is always a calamity and generally a crime, but it is nevertheless true that if the great deeds which war has written in human history were blotted out human highest evidences of affinity with the supreme, and all great eras of progress seem to be eras of convulsion. Resistless causes work on in silence for years, it may be for generations of peace; but when transition comes from the old to the new, and a nation or a race is summoned to come up higher, and does come up higher, the victors climb over the heaped corpses of the past and plant the standard of light and progress on more exalted ramparts amid highest evidences of affinity with the su-

past and plant the standard of light and progress on more exalted ramparts amid shot and shell and death.

"So it is that these, our dead, shall live forever. Dying like the great martyr for the crimes of others, even thus did their sacrifice bring political life and salvation into the world in a higher and completer form than it had ever before been bestowed form than it had ever before before bestowed form the form of the early year.

"I believe that we of this generation had that the highest capacity, the most profound wisdom, the loftiest patriotism and that the most unimpeachable integrity are as urgently demanded by the exigencies of the early year.

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Work to Be Done.

Mr. Blair continued by asking if the children of the illustrious sires whose deeds we commemorate are left only to a record of dull achievement, to an existence which demands no stern stuff in the soul, and gives no opportunity for high endeavor?

"Never before," he continued, "was there so vast and hopeful a field in which to laso vast and noperlai a field in which to la-bor for the good of man open as now to you and to me in this latter day, when the happier fate of man seems to be ripening in harvest suns of approaching millennial peace. But do not be too sure of an early peace. Do not mistake the signs of the times. Men may cry peace, peace; but there is no peace which does not come be-cause reason and conscience justice and

there is no peace which does not come because reason and conscience, justice and
love have done their perfect work.

"Human slavery, fortified and guaranteed
by civil law, was the cause of the great
civil war. As a result of that war, the
civil law was changed, but was slavery
abolished? Nay, verily, for the civil law
was not the cause of slavery. Slavery existed in the ignorance, fraud, injustice and
hate which made it possible for one class
of men to enslave another; and so long as
these fell forces continue in operation in
human society something of slavery and
of its consequences will remain, and the
war must go on for their extermination
and elimination from human life.

Mr. Blair spoke earnestly of the danger
to a nation coming from ignorance of the

to a nation coming from ignorance of the citizen.

"Seek out," he said, "those parts of our land where the colored man was once a slave under the civil law, and the white man was still worse off because he was the master of the slave, by the same law; which was then the more injured by slavery? And how is it now? Ignorance, which inaugurates and perpetuates slavery, still chains millions; and millions of our fellow citizens will teil you that, but for the hope of a better day, they would seek refuge in their condition before the war.

"Are you, my young friends, with that light flashing in your eyes, which I have seen shine in battle from the orbs of your patriotic sires, are you to rest quietly in business and personal case, while the one-third part of your fellow citizens are without that power and opportunity to cultivate their mental and moral natures which are required to enable them to secure and defend the rights of freemen? If not, you have enough to de, and far more perhaps than you think.

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"The common school is the republic, but the common school is not doing its perfect work; nor is the common school an institution which is now safe in our land Young man and young woman, I commend to your keeping the common school; the common school, which came here in the Mayflower; the common school, that highest of all seats of learning in which Amer

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the opportunity and the glory, if you have no higher motive than glory, are infinite. "The responsibilities of the sovereign power are upon us all," said the orator, and continued: "How, then, are we per-

forming our duties as sovereigns, equals all, but equals, not as subjects, but as The Sacred Ballot.

"The ballot box is the seat of government. There is the secret of our power. Is the ballot honest and pure? Is there any-where the just suspicion of fraud, or the effect of ignorance and incompetency in the verdict of the people as wrought out the verdict of the people as wrought out in popular elections? How is it in this great capital? Alas! here there is no suffrage at all. How is it in the country at large? For we are as much interested in the ballot of New York and Texas, New England and the great west, upon the great issues of the times, as the people of the states themselves. No free government can long exist whose elections are dictated by force or fraud. When either enters largely into the result real elections cease, and free government is superseded by tyrby force or fraud. When either enters largely into the result real elections cease, and free government is superseded by tyranny ruling under the forms of liberty, which is the worst despotism possible, because it serves the devil in the livery of heaven. I appeal to the conscience of every citizen on this solemn occasion to confess the truth to himself, whatever it may be; and to say, whether he is doing his whole duty to keep the suffrage pure and sacred, and, if not, that he will forthwith stretch out the arm of his sovereignty to rescue the ballot box, that sacred urn of freedom, from worse than vandalic desecration."

cration."

The integrity of the jury system and its preservation in purity and strength, Mr. Blair continued, was another of the duties falling to the citizen.

Legislative Purity. "There is another subject," he continued, to which I must allude in connection with the discharge of our primary duties as sovereigns of our state and country, that is the necessity of securing the high-

est possible standard of wisdom and integ-rity in those whom we select to make as well as to administer the law. "The legislature is the direct creation of "The legislature is the direct creation of the people and should be wholly above any just suspicion of liability to undue influence from any extraneous power. If the people are careless themselves their representa-tives will become indifferent to the stern obligations of public virtue, and when venality and corruption have invaded the purity of primary elections by which legis-latures are chosen, the old principle, that the stream cannot rise higher than the fountain, applies, and fraud and greed must

affairs. The Soldiers' Glory. "To the Surviving Soldiers of the Union: I have but few words to say, for of what consequence to you are words? You live in imperishable deeds. You made the most Mortal endeavor shall emulate, but shall never surpass it. What care you now for the vicestinges of time? What if the line never surpass it. What care you now for the viciestitudes of time? What if the line lessens yearly, and the tottering step of many a veteran has today for the last time borne him to the graves of departed comrades, laden with the flowers of remembrance and love? Over how many of us will the still diminishing and more faltering band spread the rose and forgetme not one year from today! What of it? Ye have done enough. The past is secure. Go ye now proudly and gladly to join Grant, who has fought his way through the last wilderness to the line of eternal summer and joy; and Sheridan, who is victorious as of old, but in happier valleys than the Shenandoah; and Sherman, who, with the great body of his legions, has already accomplished his triumphant march to the sea of life; and Logan, black prince of war, pride of victorious volunteers forover!

of war, pride of victorious volunteers over!
"Be it so, and farewell!

"But until the summons come, we will stand by the flag on earth, and continue in peace the service of the country we love.

Interstate Democrats' Excursion. There was a large gathering of demoerats at Marshall Hall yesterday. The interstate Democratic Association gave an excursion to the hall, where they listened excursion to the hall, where they listened to a patriotic speech by ex-Representative J. A. Richards of Ohio on the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Richards condemned the course of Great Britain in building fortresses around the United States, and said that the democratic forefathers would not have permitted it. It would have been better to forbid their construction, he said, than to sacrifice lives and millions of treasure in capturing them. Mr. Richards referred to the Nicaraguan trouble and the difficulty in Venezuela, and declared that the sister republics have a right to look to

difficulty in Venezuela, and declared that the sister republics have a right to look to the United States for aid.

Resolutions were passed on the death of the late Secretary of State. The purpose of the excursion was to raise funds for the establishment of a club house and home for the association in this city. A sum of \$1,000 will be realized for this fund from the sale of tickets for the excursion. The committee of entertainment consisted of B. F. Clayten, chairman; E. L. Thompson, C. B. McDonald, J. H. Rutherford, W. C. Van Matre, R. E. Hardwick and J. T. McCauseland.

Letters of regret were read from several distinguished democrats. Among the writ-

distinguished democrats. Among the writers were ex-Gov. J. E. Campbell of Ohlo, James K. Jones of Arkansas, Senator Gorana, Senator Daniel, ex-Speaker Crisp, Secretary J. Sterling Morton and Congressmen Thomas S. Catchings and Isidor Rayner.

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